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# Home Economics

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#### HOME ECONOMICS CLUB ORGANIZES

Leading the Home Economics Club for the 1969-70 school year is Cindy Crenshaw. Aiding Cindy will be Kathy Ezelle, first vice-president; Genie Callahan, second vice-president; Glenda Jones, secretary; Frances Breckenridge, treasurer; and Maudean McAdory, reporter. Lucy White will serve as historian.

The club members are now attending the Home Economics Appliance Convention at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans.



# Sonny Visits Clarke And East Central On His Crusade For Good Government

NEWTON, Miss. — Continuing his policy of interesting the youth of Mississippi in good government, Congressman G. V. (Sonny) Montgomery met with student leaders at two junior colleges during his recent trip home.

Montgomery spoke to students and faculty at Clarke Memorial College, Newton, and East Central Junior College, Decatur, and formed Junior College Advisory Councils on each campus.

The councils serve as direct

lines of communication between the Congressman and the youth of the Fourth Congressional District. The council has already been organized at Meridian Junior College, Meridian, and will be set up at Holmes Junior College, Goodman, and East Mississippi Junior College, Scooba. This is the third year Montgomery has organized advisory councils in the junior colleges in his district.

Selected to serve on the council at Clarke are: Paul Adcock, Kim Blalock, Frank Blackwell, Breand Box, Janice Crawford, Jolyn Gomillion, Greg Lindsey, Cindy McCool, Kenneth Rhodes, Lynda Triplett, Linda Ann Nail, Glenn Shows, Gene Landreth, Dee Henry and Laura Lee Clark. On the East Central council are: Sam Bounds, Benny Fulcher, Gary Gordon, Marilyn Anderson, Sonya Weaver,

Audrey Boggan, John Vance, Jackie McBrayer, Beverly Chancellor, Cindy Crowson, Larry J. Bradford, Nona Butler and Gwyn Hardin.

During the academic year, the Congressman will visit each campus personally, talk with the councils by special telephone-loud speaker hookups from his Washington office, and send out a periodic youth newsletter.

## MARK 60 YEARS

### State Home Ec. Assn. Plans Birthday Party

Mississippi Home Economics Assn. will be "Building for the Future" when the statewide convention convenes Nov. 7 and 8 in the Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson. Approximately 400 home economists are expected.

Highlighting the meeting will be a "Gala Birthday Party," celebration on Friday night, commemorating the 60th anniversary of the association, which had its beginning in 1909 with Mrs. Ellen H. Richards as first president. The party will feature recognition of past presidents and out-standing achievements of members through the past years.

Dr. Mildred Witt, professor of home economics at Mississippi State College for Women, who is president of the association this year, announces that Dr. Porter Fortune, chancellor of the University of Mississippi, will be featured speaker at the opening session Friday morning.

Home economists will have the opportunity to reminisce and take a look into the future as they enjoy the Friday noon meal and program of the Mississippi Poultry Improvement Assn.

"Challenge for the Future" will be given on Saturday by Dr. Mary Crenshaw, dean of the School of Home Economics at the University of Alabama. "Spaceage Ideas in the Textile World" will be exciting news from Mrs. Sara Jean Ponder, a representative from the nation's fourth largest textile company.

The springboard for informa-

tion on "What's New in Service Areas for Home Economists" will be give by representatives from numerous professions, who will participate in a panel discussion on Friday afternoon. Dr. Robert E. Carter, dean of University Medical School; Mrs. Willie Felder, state leader, home economics programs, Co-operative Extension service; Mrs. Alice Babbington, home economics consultant, Division of Specialized Services, Department of Welfare; Miss Ethel Summerour, dietary consultant, State Board of Health; Mrs. Louie E. Kemp, guidance counselor, Louisville High School; and Jim Haddock, Mississippi Office of Economic Opportunity, will present ideas to challenge the plans for the future of home economics in Mississippi.

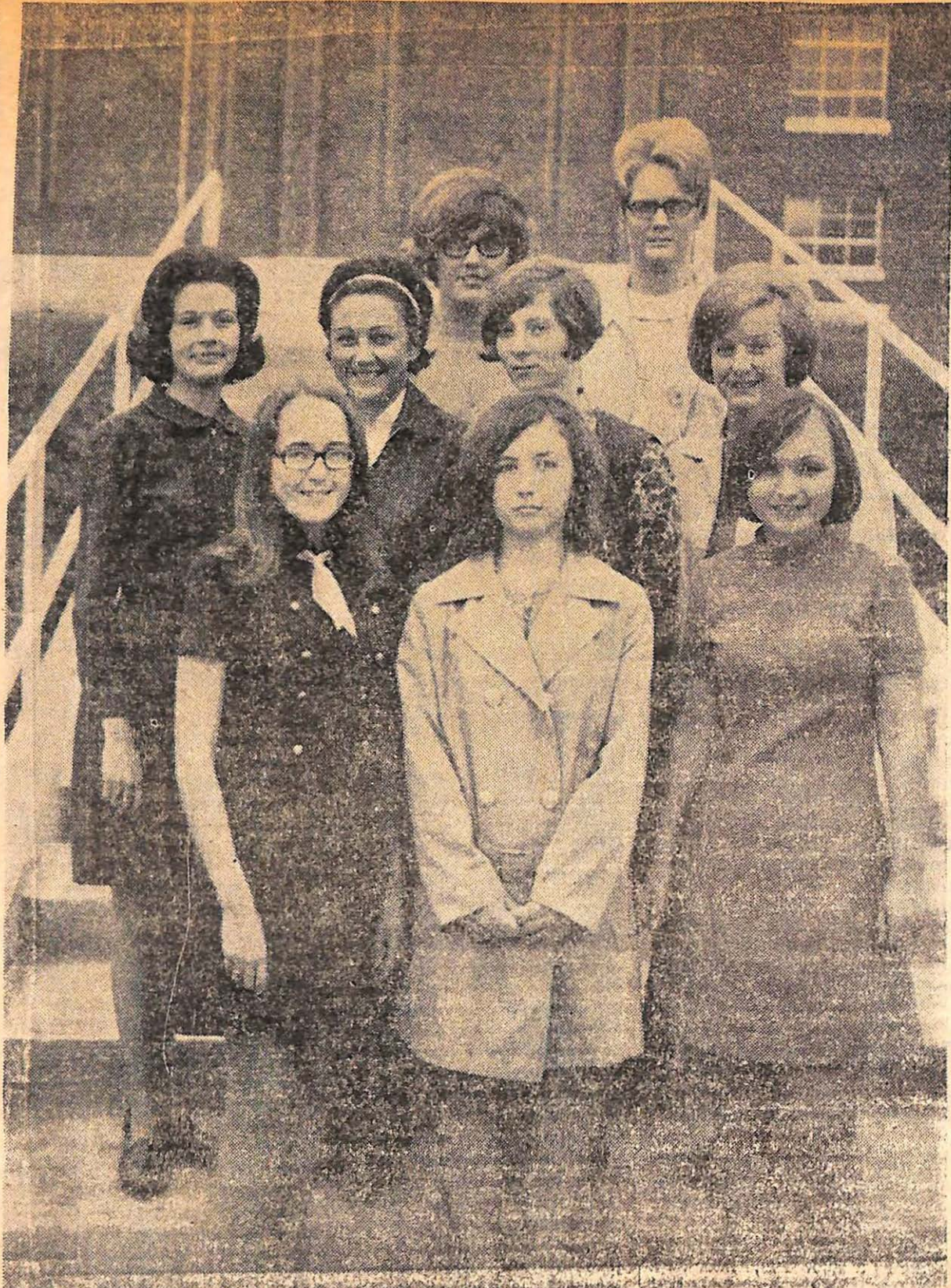
Officers of the association for the year in addition to Dr. Mildred Witt, president are: Mrs. Carmen Ronken, Jackson, president elect; Dr. Frances McGuffee, first vice-president, Clinton; Mrs. Dorothy Gray, secretary, Jackson; Mrs. Charlotte H. Lamey, treasurer, Gulfport; Miss Beatrix Campbell, counselor, Leland; and Mrs. Ann Rushing, newsletter editor, Jackson.

### Twenty-Five Candidates Graduation

Twenty-five East Central sophomores are candidates for graduation in January, 1970. There will be no graduation ceremonies in January. Those who wish to go through the ceremony may do so with the May graduates at the close of the second semester.

Candidates for graduation are Pam Allen, Kathy Barrett, Frances Breckenridge, Jerrell Bryan, Beverly Lynn Chancellor, Jimmy Daniels, Bennie Fulcher, Betty Gibson, Charles Allen Gressett Jr., Garnett L. Hawkins, Sandra Hill, William E. Odom, Cecil Ray Jordan, Troy Leyroy King, Jackie Dale McBrayer, Brenda G. McMullan, Charles Sonny Magers, Carney H. Nicholson Jr., Tommy Richard Peterson, Tommy Lynn Roberts, Otto James Rouse, II, Herman Monroe Russell, Sheryl Jean Smith, Karen Van Wye, and Hinton Dwane Walton.





Adding dollars while gaining knowledge are these girls who work as library assistants: bottom row, Kathy Moore, Wanda Brown, Marylin Burrows; second row,

Brenda Jones, Brenda Tucker, Judy Mitchell, Peggy White; third row, Wanda Rushing and Carolyn Murphy.



## BSU Holds Retreat, Organizes Choir

The Baptist Student Union under the direction of Miss Gladys Bryant, sponsor, held a "Purpose in Life" retreat at Camp Garaywa, Clinton, Mississippi, from September 26 through the 28th.

Camp Garaywa is located behind Mississippi College in a wooded area that is owned by the Mississippi Women's Missionary Union. Those students attending by ECJC bus at 2:15 p.m. on Friday, September 26.

The speakers at the retreat were Rev. Ralph Winders, State Director of Student Work; Dr. Joe Cooper, New Testament professor at Mississippi College; Rev. Harold Bryson, pastor of First Baptist Church in Carthage; Rev. Bradley Page, Director of Religious Activities at Mississippi College; and also Connie Roediger, who served as a missionary journeyman in Southern Rhodesia.

The song leader was Mike Smith, a student at Mississippi College. Students who led Share Groups were Joan Green, Glenda McMullan, Peggy White, Travis Kelly, Mike Edwards, and Elbert Gomillion. Rev. Fred Fowler, pastor of the Clarke-Venable Baptist Church in Decatur, went with the group and brought a message. Also included in the group

were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Deaton. Mr. Deaton is the state faculty advisor for the B. S. U.

On September 22, the B. S. U. also organized a choir. Forty-five students were present, and others are expected to join later. The choir will meet each Monday night after Vespers, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

A director will be chosen to lead the group very soon. Any student who wishes to be in the B. S. U. choir is invited to come on Monday night to the B. S. U. Center.

Mr. Jack Brown, who has served many years in prison, spoke at Vespers on Thursday night, October 2. He was converted soon after his release from prison.





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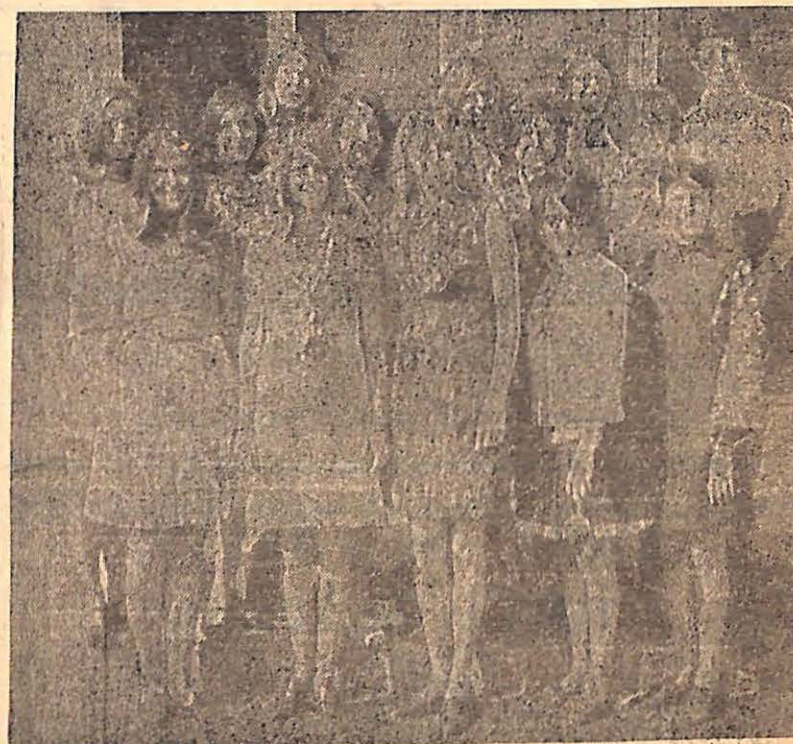
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Home Economics Department  
Chairman, Mrs. Ruth Hull



LEAKE COUNTY will send Sherri Whinnery to Biloxi July 23-26 for the 1969 Miss Hospitality Contest which is sponsored by the Travel Department of the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board. The 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whinnery of Carthage attends East Central Junior College where she maintains a 4.0 average. The blue-eyed blonde was voted one of the Top Ten Beauties at East Central. Sherri is majoring in Home Economics and is a member of the American Home Economics Association and her college Home Economics Club.

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**WOMEN'S COUNCIL MEMBERS** — Front from left—Teresa Heflin, Katha Kennedy, Sherri Whinnery, Nancy Hall, Judith Hamilton. Second row—Marilyn Anderson, Glenda Jones, Donna Coward, Marcia Beard, Kathy Carter. Third — Patricia Sheppard, Mary Ann McDonald, Patsy Thorton, Melanie Dowling.





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#68E Wo-He-Lo 3x2 $\frac{1}{2}$  NB

## Women's Intramurals Elect Officers

Miss Wood, concerning Intramurals states: "I think this will be one of the better years for Intramurals. The girls seem to be real interested and a large number are coming out on Mondays and Thursday night. We have many activities planned for the year and invite any girl who is interested and not signed up to do so before tournament play begins."

Our officers this year are Deborah Norwood, President, Louisville; Sandy Donald, Vice-President, Morton; Lucy Young, Secretary, Morton; and Jamie Cooper, Reporter, Morton. The captains and their teams are Carol Ming, captain, Louisville; Joyce Barber, Connie Bounds, Wanda Comafis, Gail Cumberland, Gwyn Hardin, Betty Hays, Mary Ann McDonald, Jackie Metts, Mary Smith, Linda Truesdale, and Susan Madden. Debbie Harvey, captain, Forest; Marilyn Anderson, Donna Bates, Wanda Blackwell, Wanda Duke, Gwen Cumberland, Janice Gatewood, Jo Lynn

Holley, Beverly Hollingsworth, Lynn Lovett, Brenda Rigdon, and Melinda Stewart. Roslyn Rogers, captain, Morton; Joyce Boxx, Jamie Cooper, Joanne Miles, Susan Shoemaker, Cindy Cornelius, Faith Foreman, Judy Griffin, Peggy Hollingsworth, Carolyn Murphey, Sarah Seagers, and Lucy Young. Deborah Norwood, captain, Louisville; Judi Boswell, Geni Gallahan, Debbie Crowell, Sandy Donald, Melanie Dowling, Kathy Ezelle, Cindy James, Amelia Kennedy, Maudene McAdory, Ginger Swain, and Judy White.

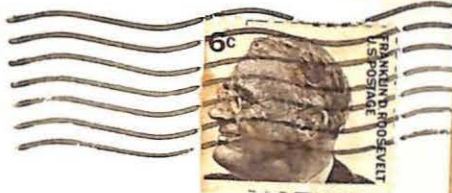
On Monday October 13, there will be an Intramurals volleyball game between the Freshmen and Sophomores and tournament play begins October 20 with the Round Robin Tournament.

Scheduled October 31 and November 1 is an extramural Volleyball Tournament at M. S. C. W. The best players from the Intramurals teams will represent ECJC at the tournament.





Located on the east campus. The TOWER was built in memory of the University alumni and students who lost their lives in World War I. Adjoining the tower is the Student Union Building. Its facilities consist of two ballrooms, snack bar and fountain, cafeteria, grill, lounge, book store and meeting rooms. Green chapel is at the left of tower.



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When Sherri Whinnery arrives in Biloxi next Wednesday as Leake's ambassadress in the Miss Hospitality contest she will be carrying along Leake Loot Bags to present to all 67 contestants. The tote bags were made especially for Miss Hospitality by the Carthage Corporation. Plant manager Howard Clardy presented the bags to Sherri this week.



Van Mitchell and Brenda Jones captured the leads in "Oklahoma." Van is cast as Curley, the singing cowboy. Brenda will star as Laurey.

Other members of the cast are: Wanda Comans as Aunt Eller, Joan Greene as Ado Annie, David Rives as Will Parker, Terry McMillian as Ali Hakim.

Sonny Hardy is cast as Jud Fry. Grenda Tucker is Gertie Cummins. Ronnie White will play Andrew Carnes. Slim will be played by Mike Edwards.

Cord Elam is to be played by Kenneth Gressett; Fred by Junior Moore; Vivienne by Paula Simmons; Faye by Dianne Hollingsworth; Ellen by Betty Valentine; Virginia by Elizabeth Edwards; Mr. Skidmore by Charles Wright Jr.

Kata Kennedy will serve as assistant director.

The dancers in the cast are Debbie Pearson, Cindi Thompson, Sherri Burkes, Sue Withers, Beverly Hollingsworth, Susan Madden, and Cindy Cornelius.

Committees have been set up to handle the "behind the scenes" activities. Joan Clark heads the make-up and props committee; Sue Withers, publicity; Brenda Tucker, costumes; Marilyn Burrows, set, and Wanda Rushing.



## Decatur Group Leaves Thursday On Orleans Trip

DECATUR — Eighteen future Home Economists from East Central Junior College along with their sponsor, Mrs. Ruth Hull, will leave Thursday for the two-day National Home Appliance Conference at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans.

The program for the twenty-third educational conference will emphasize changes in our space age homes, and is designed for leaders in education and consumer information. The nationally recognized speakers, exhibits and informal discussions outline the roles of educators, editors and industry in working together to inform and educate the consumer in our rapidly changing society as space age technology moves into the home.

The program also will present basic facts modern homemakers need to know to use appliance services effectively . . . practical information on safety, home-making techniques, servicing and budgeting. The theme of the conference, "The Inside Story," will present a two-way exchange between manufacturer and consumer.

Those attending from East Central are: Newton County: Barbara Bonds, Frances Breckenridge, Glynda McMullan, Jean Eldridge, and Brenda Jones; Leake County: Pam Freaney and Sherri Whinnery; Winston County: Cindy Crowson, Judy White, Faye Smith, Karen Lee and Connie Massey; Neshoba County: Maudine McAdory and Genie Callahan, and sponsor, Mrs. Hull.



  
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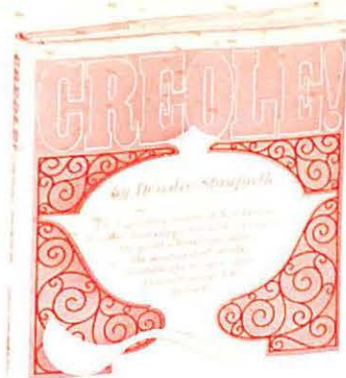


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## Boggan, Rives, Whinnery In EC Hall Of Fame

Sophomores Audrey Boggan, David Rives, and Sherri Whinnery were selected as members of East Central's 1970 Hall of Fame. Since its beginning years ago, outstanding students have been named for this honor.

Requirements for this honor are:

(1) The student must have displayed outstanding leadership qualities during his two years at East Central; (2) He must have maintained a high academic average; and (3) His character must be beyond reproach.

### Audrey Boggan

Audrey, who has served this year as president of the Phi Theta Kappa, has maintained a 3.84 academic average. She is active in the SEA and has recently been named a recipient of a scholarship at Millsaps. In nominating her, one of Audrey's teachers had this to say about her, "Audrey is one of the most enthusiastic students that I have ever taught. . . . In all her activities, she does what is expected of her and refuses to give less than

her best effort." Audrey is majoring in elementary education.

### David Rives

David has had this year, along with numerous other responsibilities, the job as editor of the Tom Tom. His academic work in pre-dentistry has been extremely difficult, but he has maintained a 3.89 grade point average. According to one of David's nominations, "David has maintained an excellent academic average while at the same time taking time to participate in dramatic productions, the music program, clubs and organizations, and the tennis team." David plans to attend Mississippi State University next year and then attend the University of Tennessee School of Dentistry.

### Sherri Whinnery

Sherri, a Home Economics major, has maintained a 3.86 quality point average. Her interests are not limited to the academic areas. She has been active in Choir, Intramurals, the annual staff, the Women's Student Organization, Phi Theta Kappa,

and the Home Economic Club. In nominating Sherri, one teacher said, "This young lady has demonstrated a spirit of cooperativeness to her instructors and fellow-students which has endeared her to them."

The three members recently elected will have a part in May Day festivities and their pictures will be added to those hanging at the entrance to the auditorium.

To be named to East Central's Hall of Fame is one of the highest honors which can be bestowed on a student. A look at the pictures of those previous honorees will reveal that most of the members of this elite group go on to make an important place for themselves in society. Among the previous winners are two medical doctors, three P.H.D.'s, many who have earned master's degrees, and numerous professional people. Although being named to East Central's Hall of Fame does not guarantee success, it is a good indication of what lies ahead for the winners.

## EC Students Recognized On Awards Day

The assembly program on Tuesday, May 12, 1970 featured Awards Day as its program. At that time, East Central Junior College presented its outstanding students with various awards as a tribute to their achievement. The SMEA Award was presented to Dr. Charles Wright for East Central by Melinda Stewart on behalf of the Student Educational Association.

The citizenship award was received by Donna Coward. Donna is a sophomore and was voted by the faculty as the most outstanding student at East Central. The Mississippi State University Scholarship Award went to Joan Breland Clark. In order to receive this scholarship, Joan had to achieve the highest grade point average of all those from ECJC who plan to attend the University next fall. The Delta State College Scholarship Award was given to Joyce Freeman. Jean Eldridge was given the Delta Kappa Gamma Award. Other awards are listed as follows:

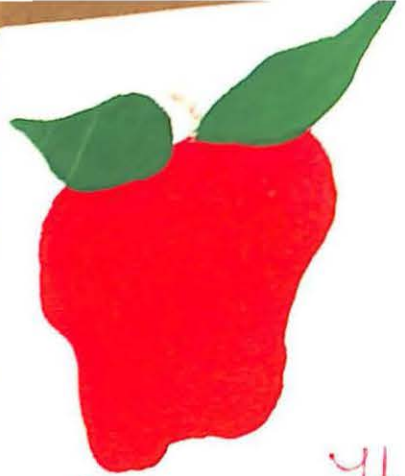
Freshman Mathematics	Barbara Sue Ezelle
Wesley Foundation Award	Betty Logan
Secretarial Education	Marcia Beard
Wo-He-Lo	Maudean McAdory (editor-in-chief)
Glenda Jones; Henriette McAdory; Susan Shoemaker;	
Sandra Waggoner; Deborah Ray; Patricia Horn.	

### Drama Awards:

Best Character role, "Goodbye, My Fancy"	Wanda Rushing
Best Actor, "Oklahoma!"	Van Mitchell
Best Actress, "Goodbye, My Fancy"	Katha Kennedy
Best Supporting Actress, "Oklahoma!"	Wanda Comans
Best Supporting Actor, "Oklahoma!"	David Rives
Singer's Award	Brenda Jones







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## May Day Activities



# "The Age Of Aquarius" — May Day Program

Overture ..... E. C. J. C. Band  
 Processional—"Grand March" from Aida ..... Verdi  
 Medley of Songs ..... Susan Shoemaker, Melinda Stewart, Linda Wicker  
 Tineckling ..... "Just Across The Valley From The Alamo"

Janice Gatewood  
 Sue Withers  
 Kitty Wagner  
 Joyce Boxx  
 Melanie Dowling

Marcia Beard  
 Jamie Cooper  
 Gwen Harein  
 Jo Ann Miles

Mary Stroud  
 Nancy Gardner  
 Wanda Harris  
 Sarah Segars

Song — "Catch A Falling Star" ..... BEL CANTOS

Nona Massey  
 Barbara Sue Ezelle  
 Paula Simmons

Joyce Freeman  
 Joan Greene  
 Linda Wicker

Elizabeth Edwards  
 Brenda Jones

Rope Jumping

Wanda Blackwell  
 Debbie Harvey  
 Janice Gatewood

Ginger Swain  
 Sandy Donald  
 Gail Cumberland

Dance ..... "Marking Time"

Sue Withers  
 Kathy Ezelle  
 Cynthia Thrasher  
 Mary Ann McDonald  
 Jan Meaders  
 Deborah McElhenney

Kitty Wagner  
 Ginny Slaughter  
 June Jackson  
 Virginia Barrett  
 Linda Lewis

Wanda Duke  
 Betty Barnett  
 Debbie Nowell  
 Paula Hollingsworth  
 Janice Breeland

Song — "Don't Sleep in The Bubwav" ..... The Collegians  
 (Horoscope for Gemini for today)

Nona Massey  
 Barbara Sue Ezelle  
 Van Mitchell  
 Ronny White

Joyce Freeman  
 Joan Greene  
 David Rives  
 Linda Wicker

Elizabeth Edwards  
 Brenda Jones  
 Paula Simmons  
 Jackie Edwards  
 Accompanist

Dance ..... "Ten Pretty Girls"

Carolyn Collins  
 Faye Smith  
 Janet Walton  
 Brenda Tucker  
 Kathleen Moore  
 Wanda Harrell  
 Jo Ann Holley

Betty Harper  
 Sarah Welch  
 Debra Crowell  
 Pam Freeney  
 Mary Smith  
 Beth King  
 Diane Hollingsworth

Nancy Hall  
 Brenda Ellis  
 Janice Tutner  
 Bobbie Moore  
 Linda Rawson  
 Pam Chancellor

Recessional

Faculty Steering Committee

MRS. RUTH HULL, General Chairman

MISS LUCILLE WOOD, Program

MRS. JESSIE MAY EVERETT, Reception

Decorations and Art Work designed and made by Sophomore Home Economics Class



# Majorette Heads Home Economics Club

Barbara Bonds has been elected president of the Home Economics Club.

Other officers include Faye Smith, vice president; Karen Lee, secretary; Kathy McElhenney, treasurer; Gwyn Hardin, reporter; and Jan Walton, historian.

## Head Majorette

Miss Bonds, a graduate of Newton High School, is presently serving as head majorette with the ECJC Marching Band. She is a member of the choir and the Collegians.

While in high school, Miss Bonds was a member of the Future Homemakers of America, Future Business Leaders of America, chorus, band and served as head majorette. She was also the recipient of the home economics award.

Miss Bonds plans to attend Mississippi State College for Women where she will major in home economics.

## Louisville Graduate

Miss Smith, a graduate of Louisville High School, plans to attend Mississippi State University and major in home economics education.

While in high school, Miss Smith was a member of the Y-Teens and Future Homemakers of America. She served as secretary of both organizations.

## Dietetics Major

A graduate of Noxapater High School, Miss Lee was a member of the Y-Teens Club and secretary of the senior class.

Miss Lee plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi and major in dietetics.

Miss McElhenney, a graduate of Decatur High School, is presently serving on the circulation staff of **The Tom-Tom**.

While in high school, Miss McElhenney was a member of the Beta Club.

Miss Walton, a graduate of Union High School, was valedictorian of her class. She was a member of the

Home Economics Club and president of the Junior Garden Club. She was also a member of the Beta Club and recipient of the home economics and American History awards.

Miss Hardin plans to attend Mississippi State College for Women and major in dress merchandising.

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At EC, Miss Hardin is a member of the ECJC Players. She appeared in last year's production "Oklahoma," and served as freshman Student Body representative.



## The Big Sound!

They may be small, but they have a big sound. They are the members of the East Central Junior College Marching Band.

The ECJC Band is under the direction of Gilbert Sommers. Sommers received his bachelor's and masters degrees from Northeast Louisiana State College in Monroe and is presently working on his doctorate from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Sommers is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary music fraternity. He has taught at Galliano and Kentwood High Schools in Louisiana.

The band is open to anyone who can play an instrument or is interested in learning how to play an instrument. Interested persons should contact the band director for

further information.

Recently the band performed a concert during assembly. The program included "Liberty Bell March," "Lovely Bull," "Hawaii Five-O," "Music to Watch Girls By," "Do you Know The Way to San Jose" and "Fairest of the Fair March."

The band has been invited to march in four Christmas parades. They will take part in parades in Decatur, Philadelphia, Louisville, and Greenwood.

Emphasizing the spirit of America, the band will perform during the half-time show at the homecoming game tonight.

Drum majorette for the marching band is Beverly Hollingsworth. Head majorette is Barbara Bonds. Majorettes are Cheryl Hatch, Gloria and Sylvia Hill and Beverly Tate.





**BLACK COMEDY CAST** — Appearing in the Barn Dinner Theatre's "Black Comedy," which is being held-over for Jackson residents, are, from left: Earl Lee, playing Harold Gerringe; Diane Trulock, playing Clea; James

Davis, playing Col. Melkett; Kricker James, playing Brinsley Miller; Glen Peters, appearing as Schuppanzigh; Eloise Vance, playing Miss Furnival; and Mary Magone, who is playing the role of Carol Melkett.



# HOME ECONOMICS Club 70-71

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Betty Hollingsworth

MARGARET MAYES

Elizabeth EDWARDS



Box 54  
Mississippi College  
Clinton, Mississippi  
October 29, 1969

Dear Members of the Mississippi Student Home Economics  
Association,

The Mississippi Home Economics Association Meeting  
on November 6, 7, and 8, is quickly approaching. I hope  
that you have this event marked on your calendar and will  
be present.

In an earlier letter I mentioned that our college  
section meeting was on Friday afternoon from 2:15 P. M.  
until 3:30 P. M. On Friday evening there is going to be  
a "Gala Birthday Celebration" celebrating the 60th Anniver-  
sary of AHEA. We have asked to be hostesses for this  
event. Would you please select three girls who will be  
there Friday night to be hostesses? A "dressy dress"  
would be appropriate for the occasion.

We will find out if it is possible for you to have  
these representatives during the meeting on Friday afternoon.

Thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,

*Nanni Sue Heiber*

Chairman, Student  
Home Economics Associat.



# Schaffer's 'Black Comedy' Next On Bill At Le Barn

"The fun begins when the lights go out," is the promise held out for the performances of "Black Comedy," the next attraction to be given at Le Barn Rouge Dinner Theatre for 2nd of February through the 28th of February.

In this play Peter Shaffer, author of an unbroken series of other hits, lets his audience see in a blaze off light the merry mix-ups that can happen in a tense situation when a fuse blows out and leaves a group of ill-matched persons to scurry in supposed darkness.

This wildly hilarious farce had New York audiences screaming with laughter for ten months in 1967, and before that it was a year-long hit in London. At its Broadway opening it was unanimously acclaimed as one of the dizziest slapstick shows to turn up in years. Time Magazine hailed it as "The funniest show of the season," while New York Times critic Clive Barnes declared it "an explosively funny farce."

## SUSPENSE

The suspense of whether the characters will hit or miss in the dark centers on a frantic young man named Brindsley, who has managed to get himself engaged to a choleric colonel's debutante daughter before he has finally extricated himself from an affair with a siren who intends to hold on to him. The fuse blows in his apartment on the crucial night when he and the debutante's fiancée are nervously waiting for her father to pay an appraising visit. Another expected visitor is a millionaire art-collector to whom Brindsley hopes to sell some of his sculpture.

As the studio is doused into total darkness, these expected guests arrive along with some quite unexpected and unwanted others. These include a mousy spinster from the apartment upstairs, anxious to borrow candles; the discarded siren, with recapture on her mind; the swishy owner of the elegant furniture the sculptor has "borrowed" without leave in his absence, to impress the skeptical colonel and the art connoisseur; a repair man from the electric company who is mistaken for the wealthy art collector.

Their chaotic gropings in the dark merely start the frantic fun. Such incidents as pouring a drink that too copiously overflows the glass, and that then gets mistakenly handed to the tee-totalling spinster who had asked for lemonade, or the changing of all the furniture in the dark when the borrowed elegance must be quickly restored to its owner's apart-

ment before the lights come on again, or the surprising recognition only set the stage for some jolly plot complications with which playwright Shaffer exploits the situation. The chief complication is the trickery of the siren—disguising her voice as the cleaning woman's—to break up the engagement of her boy friend to the debutante; to the dismay of the deb and the bluster indignation of her father.

## STARS

Kricker James and Mary Magone will appear as the desperate sculptor and his sweet but slow-witted fiancée. Diane Trulock will portray his determined old love whom he has overlooked turning off before turning on with the new, James David the deb's huffy father, Earl Lee the neighboring owner of borrowed furniture, Eloise Vance the spinster-abstainer, Glen Peters the puzzled electrical repairman and Albert Thompson the wealthy art patron.

An added attraction on the same bill with "Black Comedy" will be a "first" for dinner theatre, a George Bernard Shaw one-act comedy entitled, "How He Lied to Her Husband". The cast consists of Kricker James as the lover, Jim Davis as the husband, and Diane Trulock and Mary Magone alternate as the wife. This short curtain-raiser was written by Shaw to prove to his contemporaries that he was capable of writing a straight comedy—a masterpiece in one act.

# 'Black Comedy' Opens Tuesday

"Black Comedy", a slam-bang comedy—literally—that was one of Broadway's biggest hits in 1967, opens Tuesday night at Le Barn Rouge Dinner Theatre, with Kricker James, Mary Magone and Diane Trulock starring as the three points of a romantic triangle that must be squared in the dark.

The slap-stick extravaganza was written by Peter Shaffer, author of an unbroken string of previous stage hits—"The Royal Hunt of the Sun," "Five Finger Exercise" and "The Private Ear and the Public Eye."

Shaffer begins his droll farce on a totally darkened stage, as the audience learns that Mr. James is a hopeful young sculp-

tor who is entertaining Miss Magone, as his fiancée, in his studio as they wait to meet two important men due to arrive momentarily. One is his hard-to-please, militarily stern father-in-law to-be, the other is a phenomenally rich art-collector who might become his patron. Suddenly all the stage lights go on, as the fiancée shrieks and the sculptor explains that a fuse must have blown.

By means of this reverse-order device of letting the audience plainly see his players as they stumble about in pretended darkness, Shaffer stirs up storms of laughter as guests both expected and unexpected blunder about in supposed

blackness. Among the unexpected guests is Miss Trulock, a flame of his recent past who shrewdly uses the power-failure to spoil the sculptor's engagement to her rival, while the fiancée's father grows furious at his daughter's being traduced.

Another unexpected guest is the sculptor's neighbor from across the hall, whose precious antiques he had borrowed to dress up his bare studio and to impress his expected visitors. Upon the neighbor's sudden return from a trip out of town, the poor sculptor must maneuver the borrowed furniture from one apartment to another in the dark—with hilarious results.

Earl Lee will play this neighbor, James Davis, the indignant military father of the fiancée, Eloise Vance, a spinster neighbor, dedicated to tee-totalism, who in the darkness gets an alcoholic drink passed to her instead of a soft one, and thinks it splendid, Glen Peters as an odd electrical repairman, and Albert Thompson as the expected art-patron.

On the same bill with "Black Comedy" will be short curtain-raiser, "How He Lied to Her Husband", by George Bernard Shaw. In this comic gem, Shaw answers the challenge of his contemporaries who did not believe him capable of writing a straight comedy. "How He Lied..." a short one-act masterpiece was the result. Kricker James, Jim Davis, Diane Trulock and Mary Magone are the cast.

This is the first time any Shaw comedy has been done in a dinner theatre.



HOW HE LIED — Diane Trulock as Clea and Kricker James as Brinsley Miller are in the one-act "How He Lied To Her Husband," in the curtain-raiser to "Black Comedy" at Le Barn Rouge.

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Feb. 2, 1971

KRICHER JAMES





# PETER SHAFFER'S BLACK COMEDY

"The fun begins when the lights go out. A riot of fun, hilarious dialogue played strictly for laughs."

## HOW HE LIED TO HER HUSBAND by G. B. SHAW directed by MARTIN CRAFT

MARY MAGONE KRICKER JAMES  
ELOISE VANCE JAMES DAVIS  
EARL LEE GLENN PETERS  
DIANE TRULOCK

February 2 through February 28

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### ABOUT Le Barn Rouge

Ground was broken on April 19, 1968 for Mississippi's FIRST DINNER THEATRE. This new and exciting concept in theatre, combining buffet dinner service with intimately staged, professionally produced plays from New York City, was successfully done in Roanoke and Nashville as well as other cities throughout the South. The decor is one of old time nostalgia with horse collars, single-trees, bridles, milk cans, branding irons, and old-timey farm memorabilia as they enter Le BARN, they also know that the play they enjoy will be among the top Broadway hits. Comedy and musicals are usually the theatrical "billet for fare."

The tasty dishes that are prepared in our kitchens come from many old favorite recipes, sprinkled with Cajun and Southern recipes to satisfy our customers that make Le Barn Rouge truly in Place for "Adventures in Culinary Arts."

Mississippi built by Fred Craig, Inc. with William Morrison, Supervising Architect, Le Barn Rouge has become the "Show-place" of the South. Located strategically upon the beautiful Ross Barnett Reservoir, only three miles from the city limits, this intimate atmosphere lends itself to enjoyable entertaining and socializing. The Theatre-in-the-Round is the perfect answer to anyone desiring to escape for a couple of hours from their own fast paced activities. It allows an almost magical tradition for the patron to become "involved" in the play itself.

And now, descending out-of-nowhere, the stage appears . . .

### CAST: ORDER OF APPEARANCE

Carol Melkett . . . . . Mary Magone  
Brinsley Miller . . . . . Kricker James  
Miss Furnival . . . . . Eloise Vance  
Colonel Melkett . . . . . James Davis  
Harold Gerringe . . . . . Earl Lee  
Schuppanzigh . . . . . Glenn Peters  
Clea . . . . . Diane Trulock  
George Bamberger . . . . . Albert Thompson

Time: Sunday evening place; a flat in Lonton

### INTERMISSION

and a special treat!

### HOW HE LIED TO HER HUSBAND by G. B. Shaw

Henry Apjohn . . . . . Kricker James  
Arora Bompus . . . . . Diane Trulock  
Teddy Bompus . . . . . Mary Magone  
James Davis

### WHO'S WHO IN THE CAST

**JAMES DAVIS**  
Originally from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Mr. Davis has created a range of character roles which shows an incredible variety. He has sung Judd in "Oklahoma" and played King Henry in "Becket." He has played Harry Kaye in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter," Dracula and the Minister in "Outward Bound." His most recent success was his first in joining our resident company, his portrayal of the Sheriff, Will Masters in "Bus Stop."

**KRICKER JAMES**  
Is continuing his fine work with the Le Barn Rouge resident company after his splendid portrayal of Bo Decker in "Bus Stop." Previously, audiences delighted in his leading portryals in "Tender Trap," "Tunnel of Love," "Good Bye Charlie," "Never Too Late" and "Champagn Complex." Before coming to Jackson, Mr. James was featured in the Off Broadway show "Winterset," worked with Mildred Dunnock in "My Mother's House" and was featured on T.V.'s "The Nurses." Mr. James is a graduate of Dennison University with a Bachelor of Arts.

**EARL LEE**  
Mr. Lee came to Le Barn Rouge for the first time to appear as Dr. Lyman in "Bus Stop" after having played such lovable old men as Grandpa Martin Vanderhoff in "You Can't Take It With You" and the Stage Manager in "Our Town." Other facets of his talent have been tapped for Dr. Armstrong in "Ten Little Indians," the Judge-Preacher in "Rimers of Eldridge," Jay Follette in "All the Way Home" and Willi Eisenring (The Devil) in "The Fire-bugs" by Max Frisch. His most versatile single production was probably "No Time for Sergeants" in which he appeared as Gen. Bush and a trio of cameo roles. Earl appeared off-B'way in "Tea and Sympathy."

### MARY MAGONE

Now at the tender age of 22, Miss Magone has accomplished over 30 major roles, more than some actors do in a lifetime. In addition to extensive work in dinner theatre around the country, she has appeared in 12 New York productions of new and experimental plays, playing a wide range of roles such as: Pupil, Girl, Kim, Keeley, Boop and Noelle. Now a resident actress here in Jackson, Miss Magone was first seen at Le Barn Rouge as Grace in Bus Stop. Some of her other fine roles have been Salome in Oscar Wilde's "Salome," Monica in "The Physicists" and Cecily in "Odd Couple." Miss Magone has also found time to get her B.A. degree, credits towards her M.A., is an excellent dancer and sings lyric soprano.

### GLENN PETERS

Native of Detroit, Michigan, and graduate of Wayne State University, Glenn Peters now makes his home in New York where his extensive Shakespearean training won him many parts off-Broadway. This past season, he opened the "Emerald Slippers" to critical acclaim. Glenn is a former Wayne State half-back who can do the hundred in less than 10 seconds and has delighted audiences in both opera and musicals with his fine tenor voice.

### DIANE TRULOCK

Miss Trulock was trained in London at Central School of Speech and Drama and has appeared in a wide variety of plays both in England and here at home. She comes to us direct from Television WCBS where she was featured in "Where The Heart Is." Her acting credits range from Blithe Spirit and Seven Year Itch to Fen-nigan's Wake and Spoon River Anthology.

### ELOISE VANCE

Miss Vance, one of the most sought after character actresses in New York joins the Jackson Resident company as Fernival and has now played every female role in this play. Her credits and talent are so respected in New York by other actors, that she is often sought out by new playwrights to read their plays to potential producers. In the truest sense of the word, Miss Vance is an 'actor's Actor.'

### MARTIN CRAFT (director)

Is the founder and builder of the Craft Experimental Theatre, now the largest resident company in Boston. Mr. Craft's credits include writing and directing for the BBC in London, directing numerous off Broadway shows, and one Broadway show which, "ran out of money in New Haven and closed there." In addition, Mr. Craft has completed 6 novels, 19 plays of his own, done radio work and is a trained physicist.

### BOBBI WOLF (stage manager)

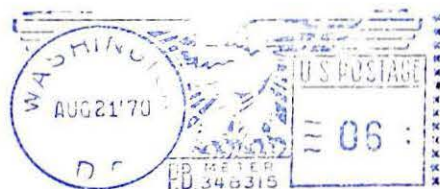
Mrs. Wolf, a native of San Antonio, is the wife of Joe Wolf, an air force recruiter here in Jackson. Trained in many little theatres across the country, this is Mrs. Wolf's first professional job to which she brings that extraordinary mix which a stage manager must have. She is responsible for every prop and stick of furniture on that stage, both procuring it, caring for it and seeing that it is placed correctly. She must know all the technical work from sound effects to lights. She must see that actors are to rehearsals and performances on time, and have a record of where every actor is on stage and what they are doing during every minute of the play. When an actor forgets during rehearsals, it is to the stage manager Mrs. Wolf he goes to find out where he should be. Mrs. Wolf is an invaluable addition to the Le Barn Rouge Resident company.





**ISAACS SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED**—Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, education honorary of Newton and Neshoba counties, awarded the \$100 Grant-In-Aid to Jan Walton of Union. Mrs. Ruth Hull, right, presents the scholarship to the East Central Junior College student. Mrs. C. C. McClenahan of Newton is chairman of the scholarship, that is named for Harry Isaacs, president of The Newton Company and philanthropist.

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**BRUCE W. PETERSON**

Music by  
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Chairman of Division of Music  
**R. G. FICK**

Choreography by  
OVID VICKERS

MONDAY - THURSDAY, APRIL 5 - 8, 1971

7:30 P. M.

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Top government officials are being invited to participate in the cornerstone laying. Articles to be placed in the cornerstone include names of all individual and corporate donors to the Anniversary Fund as of May 1, 1971, and mementos symbolic of the year 1971.

Continuous tours of the building, including the headquarters of the Future Homemakers of America on the fifth floor, will be available throughout the day.

In addition, through arrangements by the District of Columbia Home Economics Association, AHEA members may participate in briefings on current issues in home economics by officials of various government agencies.

The American Home Economics Association  
requests the pleasure of your company  
at the cornerstone laying  
and grand opening

**National Headquarters Building**  
**2010 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.**  
**Washington, D.C.**

May thirteenth, 1971

Cornerstone laying 9:30 a.m.  
Open house 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
Public affairs briefings 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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## *May Day*

"You must wake and call me early, call me early, mother dear;  
Tomorrow'll be the happiest time of all the glad New-Year;  
Of all the glad New-year, mother, the maddest merriest day;  
For I'm to be Queen o' the May, mother, I'm to be Queen  
o' the May."

—Tennyson

Thursday evening, May 6, 1971

6:00 P. M., C. D. S. T.



MASTER OF CEREMONIES ..... OVID VICKERS  
PROCESSIONAL . . . "Grand March" from AIDA ..... VERDI  
MR. E. C. J. C. .... MICKEY SESSIONS  
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KAREN COOPER ..... JOE LEE ANTHONY  
BETTY NESTER ..... JACK EVANS  
JUDY CLARK ..... BEN DANCE  
ANNETTE BRIGNIAC ..... FREDDIE BAGLEY  
MOST HANDSOME ..... JOE TADLOCK  
MOST BEAUTIFUL ..... BETTY NESTER

BEAUTIES:  
PAULA HOLLINGSWORTH ..... BARBARA BONDS  
BETH MAPP ..... KAY LITTLE  
HALL OF FAME:  
DEBBIE HARVEY ..... WANDA BLACKWELL  
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## QUEEN'S COURT

WANDA DUKE (MAID OF HONOR) ..... LARRY COOPER  
..... JERRY COOPER  
ELIZABETH EDWARDS ..... LARRY KING  
DEBBIE PEARSON ..... DANNY LINDSLEY  
MARY CAROL STROUD ..... TERRY CUMBERLAND  
GAIL CUMBERLAND

## FLOWER GIRLS

AMY POUNCEY ..... ALICIA POUNCEY

## MAY QUEEN

GWYN HARDIN

## CROWN BEARER

BOBBY HARDIN ..... LEE COMANS

## TRAIN BEARERS

PHIL DEATON

CROWNING OF THE QUEEN ..... DR. CHARLES V. WRIGHT

Ushers:  
BECKY YOUNG  
SHEILA KEENE  
ELSIE KELLY  
PEGGY JOHN

## Tea Girls:

KAREN LEE  
FAYE SMITH  
JAN WALTON  
DEBORAH McELHENNEY



Save everything  
but

## Campus Grieved At Death Of Mrs. Ruth Hull

EC's campus was saddened May 5 by the sudden death of Mrs. Ruth Hull, home economics instructor.

Mrs. Hull passed away at her home in Quitman while preparing to return to classes Thursday morning.

Mrs. Hull had been teaching at ECJC since 1955. She had served on numerous committees and taken part in civic activities during her years at EC. For a number of years, Mrs. Hull had served as sponsor of the annual, **The Wo-He-Lo**. She was director of the beauty pageant for several years and served as chairman of May Day

activities numerous years.

A graduate of Mississippi State College for Women, Mrs. Hull had also completed work at the University of Southern Mississippi and Mississippi State University.

In the dedication of the 1970 **Wo-He-Lo** to Mrs. Hull, the following statement was made: "She saves everything but time; that she uses." During May Day Activities on which Mrs. Hull had diligently worked, the song "Impossible Dream" was dedicated in her memory. This song aptly sums up the life of this energetic woman. She had truly attained "The Im-possible Dream."



MRS. RUTH HULL

time: that she uses.



# **Home Economics Offers Varied Career Fields**

A lot of people think that when someone majors in home economics, they are planning on getting married when they finish college, and being a model housewife. This is not necessarily so, though. A home economics major can go into any one of several fascinating fields.

Among the areas open are merchandising, dietetics, interior decorating, child development, fashion designing, demonstrating, institutional management, and equipment. A home economics major can get as far as an Associate of Science degree before going on to a senior college.

At East Central, training is available in family relations, budgeting, clothing, foods, personal health, and child development.



Often when we least expect it,  
death comes to one whom we love, respect,  
and admire. Often we don't realize until  
it is too late how much we rely on this  
person for guidance and trust. When  
we lost Mrs. Ruth Hall we lost a  
dedicated teacher and a faithful friend.  
We only hope that we can live up to  
her example in the future.



Your comforting  
expression of sympathy  
is deeply appreciated  
and will always be  
gratefully remembered.

The Family of  
Mrs. Ruth Hull





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